

# The Tech



OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1954

5 CENTS

## Dorm Council Thinks Institute Bills Excessive

A long discussion was held at the last meeting of Dormitory Council about the payment of damages occurring around the undergraduate dormitories. It is the policy of Buildings and Power to bill the House Committees for damages such as bonfires, misused equipment in the lounges, etc. The House Committees feel that it is just that they be billed for these damages only if it is sure that they are caused by dormitory residents. They would also like to see an itemized bill explaining what the money went for, not only how many hours of labor were involved. There is feeling among the House Committees that some bills are too large for the damage involved. For example, East Campus House Committee received a bill of \$19.00 to cover the last bonfire. It was suggested that the cost could be considerably cut in many cases by using the student staff to do the work, instead of regular employees who often have to be paid at overtime rates.

### Dance Success

The Dorm Spring Semiformal was a success. About 100 couples attended. The total cost of the dance was \$220, and most of this was recovered from the price of the tickets. There is some feeling in Dormitory Council that in the future more discrimination should be exercised in distributing free tickets.

Dormitory Council will, in all prob-

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## Thirty-Five Get Awards On Briggs Field Wednesday

Thirty-five outstanding cadets of the Departments of Military Science and Air Science at the Institute were presented R.O.T.C. awards and medals at a Military Ceremony held at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday afternoon on Briggs Field. Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of M.I.T., was the reviewing officer.

Also in the reviewing stand were Colonel Glenn C. Coleman, P.A.S.T., Colonel Charles E. McAfee, P.M.S.T., and several visiting dignitaries.

During the ceremonies, Major Douthit L. Furches, Chemical Corps, U. S. Army, assistant professor of military science and tactics at M.I.T., received the Soldier's Medal for heroism.

Medals and awards were presented to the following cadets:

Reserve Officers Association medals: Lt. Col. David L. Vogel '54 and Col. Richard M. Sherwood '54; Sons of American Revolution medals: Lt. Col. Royal C. Riedinger, Jr. '54 and Lt. Col. George A. Filak '54; Air Force Association medal: Lt. Col. Thomas W. Gibbs '54; American Ordnance Association key: Lt. Col. Ernest P. Abrahamson '54; Armed Forces Communication Association medal and scroll: Lt. Col. William J. Eccles '54 and Lt. Col. John E. Preschlack '54; Quartermaster Association key: Col. Philip S. Rane '54; Quartermaster Association Junior medal: 2nd Lt. Paul Lualdi '55; Army Security Agency certificate: Lt. Col. Paul E. Gray '54; Armed Forces Chemical Association medal and scroll: 2nd Lt. Gary Brooks '55; Consolidated-Vultee Aviation medal: Captain James A. Astrue '54; Republic Aviation medal: Lt. Col. Robert D. Warshawer '54; PAST medals: Lt. Col. E. Dale Strait '54, M. Sgt. Lee Zuker '55, S. Sgt. Stephen L. Strong '56, Otis F. Bryan, Jr. '57; American Society of Military Engineers medal, key, and scroll: Major

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Professor Troost and other members of the String Quartet, which played for Burtonites and the Audio Line on Tuesday night.

## Individuals, Groups Open House Held Receive Awards At By Enthusiasts Of The Convocation Model Railroads

Robert L. Barringer, a teaching assistant in physics at the Institute, has been chosen to receive the Goodwin Award for conspicuously effective teaching. It was announced today by President James R. Killian, Jr., at an all-student convocation.

Mr. Barringer received his bachelor's degree in physics from The Principia College in 1951. He entered the M.I.T. graduate school as a candidate for the doctorate in physics in September, 1951, and was appointed to his teaching assistantship in February, 1952.

The Goodwin award is named in memory of Harry Manley Goodwin, first Dean of the Graduate School, and is granted to a member of the M.I.T. instructing staff who is studying for an advanced degree at the Institute. Although the award may be made annually, it is given only for unusually effective teaching.

The award was established through a fund given by Dean Goodwin's widow, Mary B. Goodwin, and his son Richard H. Goodwin. It includes a specially designed bronze medal, a certificate of award and a cash prize.

### Compton Awards

The first Compton Awards were also made at today's convocation. Established by the Boston Stein Club, the awards are named in honor of Dr. Karl T. Compton, Chairman of the Board at the Institute. They are given in recognition of outstanding contributions by students in promoting high standards of achievement and good citizenship within the Institute.

Recipients were Charles J. Masison, Jr., '54, Austin Whillier, Sc.D., '53, and the Institute Committee.

Masison, as chairman of the Dormitory Committee during the current academic year, has been responsible for the effective coordination of all undergraduate dormitory groups at the Institute. He also organized the dormitory leadership conference, was responsible in large measure for the over-all Institute Christmas program, and participated in the Institute Committee leadership conference, the Institute Committee reorganization, and the Freshman Advisory System.

### For Grad Government

Dr. Whillier, who has been project engineer in charge of the solar house since 1951, received his doctor of science degree in mechanical engineering at M.I.T. last June. While a graduate student here he worked for an effective graduate student governing body and wrote the first proposed constitution of what is now the new Graduate Student Organization. He was also one of the originators of the M.I.T.

(Continued on page 2)

For the first time in its more than seven years of existence, the Tech Model Railroad Club is holding a special Open House for the Institute family. The clubrooms 20E-214 and 20E-216, will be open for visitors from 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. today.

The visitor to the club during this Open House will be able to see the model layout in actual operation. Club members will be operating their own equipment both on the main line of the railroad and on a brand new trolley line. All members of the Institute family are welcome.

### SUMMER SESSION 1954

Summer Session Registration Material must be returned to the Registrar's Office before 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 19.

Office of the Registrar

## Inscomm Approves Undergrad Budget For Next School Year

Jack Saloma '56 was unanimously elected chairman of the Student Union Committee at Wednesday's meeting of Institute Committee.

In addition the committee accepted the report of the Commons Meals Committee, and approved the Undergraduate Association budget for 1954-55 in the hour-and-a-half long session.

The approved budget totals \$50,628 which exceeds by nearly \$9,000 the appropriations for the 1953-54 fiscal year just closing. The new budget must now be approved by the Undergraduate Budget Board.

The biggest single increase (\$3,850) was granted to the Athletic Association because of a 1953-54 deficit of almost \$4,000 incurred by that body. The increase will help the A.A. to cover current expenses without having to tap its reserves.

\$200 was voted for the Class of '58 treasury because of uncertainty as to how much money might be hoped for from the sale of class ties and pins next autumn.

The increase in the budget for the Finance Committee is due mainly to an increase in expenses for the Audit. A complete audit of the Institute Committee books has been arranged with Arthur Andersen and Company for the sum of \$650. This amount is \$200 less than their usual fee for an undertaking of this kind.

The increment of \$270 in the N.S.A. request is the result of a new policy of sending two alternates to the National Convention in addition to the

## Committee On Commons Makes Its Findings Public; InsComm Accepts Report

By a 12 to 2 vote, Institute Committee accepted at its Wednesday meeting the report of the Commons Meals Committee. Excerpts from that report follow. Copies of the complete report are available at the Institute Committee office in Walker Memorial.

### Report of the Commons Meals Committee

## Athletic Awards Given At Institute Convocation In Rockwell Cage Today

Two top athletic awards were made at the convocation this morning. Recipients were Joseph P. Bova '54, who received the Class of 1948 trophy, and the Theta Chi Fraternity, which received the Beaver Key trophy.

Bova has been the M.I.T. goalie in both hockey and lacrosse since his sophomore year and is a three-year letterman in each sport. The trophy he received is awarded annually to the member of the senior class who has best exemplified through athletics traits of leadership and character. Previous winners of the 1948 cup: 1948—John C. Clifford; 1949—Theodore Madden; 1950—John McMillan; 1951—Herbert Voelker; 1952—Charles Vickers; 1953—Howard E. Munro. It was presented by Dr. Benjamin L. Averbach, associate professor of Metallurgy and Chairman of the athletic administration board.

Although hampered by injuries—he once lost four teeth and suffered a broken jaw in a hockey game—Bova has been an outstanding competitor. He was also judged outstanding in leadership.

Three other seniors were given honorable mention for the award. They were Edmundo "Ted" Garcia, of the sailing team; William H. McTigue, Jr., lightweight crew captain and Paul Rudzinski, squash captain and number one squash player for the past

(Continued on page 4)

The Commons Meals Committee was formed to correlate student opinion on commons feeding in the M.I.T. dining services. It is to recommend to the Administration, through Institute Committee, those changes in the commons meals system which it feels will be beneficial to student environment or will improve service to those students contracting for meals.

The committee has conducted three polls in each of the three commons eating places. In addition to this the committee members have met with the three house committees to discuss the commons meal system.

Commons feeding originated as an experiment in providing a balanced diet for students of the Institute with a maximum of convenience and economy. The Institute's administration has felt that the benefits to be derived from commons are so essential to the student that it has made contract eating compulsory for all first year residents. The same facilities are offered to upper classmen, many of whom take advantage of the availability and inexpensiveness of commons meals.

On the basis of our polls and our discussion with the house committees, we have come to the conclusion that certain changes in the present system would facilitate better service to the students eating commons. This committee wishes to present the following recommendations. First, recommendations are made that refer to the present general commons meal policy. Secondly, there is a list of specific recommendations.

### General Recommendations:

- (1) With the exception of Baker

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## Local Men Attack Institute Students At Kendall Diner

Two local men pleaded guilty yesterday morning in Criminal Court to charges of assault and battery on two students here at the Institute. The defendants, 24 and 31, received a one-year sentence at the House of Correction.

Joseph Kozikowski '56 and Darwin Swanson '56 were attacked without provocation in front of the Kendall Square Diner on Broadway at 1:05 a.m. The defendants, both of whom had police records, fled the scene when men came out of the diner to stop the fight, but were picked up by police a block away. They were taken in a van to Central Square, booked for creating a disturbance and locked up.

Kozikowski was taken by police to Cambridge City Hospital. A doctor there told *The Tech* that he had suffered multiple abrasions of the face, contusions and lacerations of the lip and hemorrhaging of the right eye. His glasses were broken and his shirt was torn. A specialist later told him that the eye would be all right.

This assault is one of several which have occurred to students over the last several months. A group of Burton residents were set upon in Mass. Station in January. Other groups have been attacked in Central Square, and police stated that there is a very high incidence of such brawls and muggings in Harvard Square. They expressed hope that the stiff penalty imposed upon these defendants would discourage future incidents.



# The Tech

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## OFFICES OF THE TECH

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## Editorials

### DISCRIMINATION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

In the past few months, the members of the Institute Committee have very seriously considered sponsoring an intercollegiate conference on discrimination. This conference would be held at the Institute sometime next spring, possibly in conjunction with the dedication of the new auditorium, and would deal with the many facets of discrimination in college life. It is the sincere hope of the proponents of such a plan that the conference would produce some definite program to help reduce discrimination in American colleges, not only in fraternities, but also in the dormitories, in the classroom, and in the admissions office.

Recently, however, a small percentage of Institute Committee, and of the administration as well, have voiced the opinion that a national intercollegiate conference at M.I.T. should concern itself with all aspects of college life, and not be restricted to the topic of discrimination alone.

It is quite possible that one of the fears in the minds of some of these people is that discrimination is too touchy a subject to be the topic of a successful conference. Others feel that the primary purpose of such a conference is not to accomplish something constructive, but merely to contribute to the greater glory of the Institute.

This is far from being the true state of affairs. A number of people, both students and faculty, realize that discrimination is a problem that has to be faced, even if it is embarrassing to some of us. The original idea behind the proposed conference on discrimination was to bring together representatives of a number of schools throughout the eastern part of the United States. The conference was originally envisioned as attacking the problem of eliminating the edifices in society that symbolize prejudice, not the question of disciplining the individuals who happen to be prejudiced.

Whether such a conference would produce any concrete results is one of conjecture. There is, however, a very good chance that many excellent ideas will come out of it, and possibly even a feasible program for reducing the amount of discrimination in college life.

On the other hand, a general conference on problems of college life would have very little chance of reaching any conclusions whatsoever. While such a conference might well add to the glory and reputation of the Institute, it would certainly not achieve any lasting successes. More likely, it would amount to little more than a redigestion of the same problems that have been discussed in intercollegiate conferences every year, all over the nation.

In short, we have the choice of holding a conference specifically for the purpose of discussing discrimination in American colleges, or we can hold one considering college problems in general. In one case, there is some chance that something lasting may be achieved, in the other, the discussion will be no more than another intercollege conference.

### AT LAST

At long last the Institute has granted the funds to make possible one of the school's sorely needed athletic improvements. The announcement at the convocation today of a grant of \$25,000 for a new portable basketball court should please the numerous students and faculty who do show an interest in M.I.T.'s extra-curricular and athletic activities. It will be quite an improvement over the Walker Memorial court, to say the least.

## through the mail

To the Editor of The Tech:  
Sir:

I would like to point out to Mr. Peter '56 why his statements are unsound, and why they violate the principles of student government as well as the desires of those who will administer next year's Freshman Rules, the Class of '57.

It would seem that the majority of the present Freshman Class oppose the former Freshman Rules. At least that is what the result of a questionnaire would indicate, indicate by a crushing margin. When they answered the query they had nearly come to the end of hazing time, and they realized that their replies would apply not to the treatment which they were receiving, but rather to that which would be given the future classes. There were these possibilities: to maintain the present rules, without their present inefficient, inconsistent, and almost nonexistent enforcement; to drop the rules entirely; or to amend them greatly and provide machinery to ensure the cooperation of the entering 900. The reasoning supporting the final decision was that, since it would be impossible for any Sophomore class to impose the necessary tyranny on the now gigantic entering groups, the only reasonable plan was to drop the present system. Therefore, it was wholly in order that Inscomm should formally decide to abolish Freshman Rules as such.

Furthermore, since a good decision has been made, it would be opposite the objects of good government as well as a sign of an unsure, stumbling student government if it should prove vacillating. This would irreparably damage its prestige in the eyes of student and administration alike, possibly endangering the principle of self-rule at M.I.T. To demonstrate that Inscomm is capable of unanimity and confidence in itself, it is the duty of every member of that body to support the previous decision. In the minds of most around the Institute this would be a wise policy, and as far as most Freshmen are concerned, the only proper plan.

I wholly concur with Mr. Peter that a singing contest with points awarded toward Field Day is ridiculous, although the singing as a form of camaraderie over an inter-class Beer Brawl might prove a pleasant introduction to Tech customs for many Frosh. In

## DormComm

(Continued from page 1)

ability, continue to buy copies of The Tech for free distribution in the dormitories next year. This year about two papers were purchased for every three dormitory residents. There is a possibility that next year enough copies will be bought for everyone. Several propositions were made as to the distribution of the newspaper. Since the present system of putting the paper on the desk proved unsatisfactory (especially in East Campus), the papers might be distributed through the mailboxes next year.

Two amendments to the Bylaws of Burton House were approved by Dormitory Council. One states that a person accused of a violation should be formally notified at least three, and not more than ten days before he is due to appear before the Burton House Judicial Committee for a trial. The other amendment prohibits the Judicial Committee from sending out such a notification more than six months after the violation was committed. Burton House Committee feels that the memory of the witnesses is not reliable after such a long time.

### Amendment Passed

Dormitory Council passed, by the necessary 3/4 majority, an amendment to its constitution to the effect that the Dormitory Judicial Committee may not change a decision rendered by a House Judicial Committee, except if the defendant appeals the case to the Dormitory Judicial Committee. Dormitory Judicial Committee, however, is empowered to notify a House Committee if an illegal decision is rendered by it, and request it to reconsider the case.

reference to the, in Mr. Peter's own words, "talk of discontinuing Freshman-Sophomore football," remember it is just talk, and, as Dave Brooks pointed out, only "IF a suitable sports substitute CAN BE found." The idea of making a school tie and an undergraduate pin available to the Techman is not only old but excellent, and should be followed up.

Let me again point out that the only definite action taken is the rejection of Freshman Rules, the remainder being talk and accepted recommendations.

Very truly yours,

Everett H. Trop '57

May 12, 1954

A motion was made to empower a House Judicial Committee to impose any punishment the Dormitory Judicial Committee may employ. This motion was tabled until the next meeting, so that due thought can be given to it.

The last meeting of the year will be on May 28 in Baker House. Dormitory Council will discuss plans for next year at that meeting. On the social side, these plans will include more and better dances. There will be about two more acquaintance dances next year than this year. A new transmitter for WMIT will go into operation by next fall. It is already built except for one part, which is on order now.

## Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

rugby team and has worked effectively for a closer relationship between graduate degree alumni and the Institute through the Alumni Association. This closer relationship has begun to come into being over the past year.

The Institute Committee received the group Compton award for its contributions to effective communication at the Institute and for its recent reorganization of student government. The certificate of award presented to the Institute Committee read as follows:

"During the past year it has exhibited high qualities of intelligence, independence, responsibility and courage, and through its actions in effecting its own reorganization and improving communications with, and understanding by, other members of the Institute community it has earned the respect of students and faculty alike."

### Awards Presented

The awards to the individuals consisted of a silver coffee pot and a silver tray appropriately inscribed, while the Institute Committee received a cash award to be used in advancing the standards of student government. The awards were made by E. Francis Bowditch, Dean of Students.

Speakers on the program in addition to Dr. Killian and Dean Bowditch included Professor John T. Rule, representing the Undergraduate Policy Committee; Mr. Nolan Jones, President of the Graduate Student Council; and Mr. Eldon Reiley '55, President of the Undergraduate Association. Dr. Julius A. Stratton, Provost and Vice-President, presided.



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## Peterson, Valerio Lead Engineers To 9-5 Victory

The M.I.T. varsity baseball team won its second straight game of the year by sending little Suffolk College down to a 9-5 defeat. Ted Slosek '54, returning to the mound for the first time this season in relief of starter Marsh Rogan '56, pitched fine ball throughout his stint and gained credit for the victory.

The game was marred by sloppy play by both teams throughout the early innings. Suffolk got to starter Rogan for four runs in the third inning but Tech ate away the Suffolk lead until the Beavers finally tied the score at four-all.

### Pete Steals Contest

Engineer shortstop Pete Peterson came up with the score tied and belted a clean single, one of his two hits. He then stole second, third and home in succession to give the Beavers a 5-4 advantage. Suffolk then completely fell apart, and Tech went on to notch a victory.

Paul Valerio '54 garnered two hits in four trips to raise his league average to the .300 mark. After his weak early season performances, Paul has started to hit consistently and seems to have returned to the form he displayed in past years.

The entire team seems improved. With two successive wins under their belt, the Tech diamondmen should finish their season with a far more successful record than their early play would have indicated. The return of Slosek to the pitching fold should be a great help to the team. With the pitching staff strong throughout the year, with Valerio's improved play, with better hitting, and with the consistently good performances turned in by Peterson, Dick Morganstern '54, and catcher Ron Goldner '56, the team looks like it may have finally hit its stride.

## Lacrossemen Win Over WPI Team; Gerakaris Shines

Sparked by sophomore Marinas Gerakaris, the Tech lacrosse team led all the way to defeat a W.P.I. aggregation, 15-10. Gerakaris, a standout all season long for the Engineers, counted five times to lead the Beaver scoring parade.

The Martinmen jumped out in front, 3-1, at the end of the first period. Two goals by Gerakaris and one by Joe Hamlet '56 gave Tech the lead, and two more goals by Gerakaris in the second quarter and tallies by "Leaky" Dyke '56 and Jim Royer '56 gave the Engineers a 7-2 halftime advantage.

W.P.I. scored in the third period to narrow the gap, but the tally was nullified when Gerakaris dented the twines for the fifth time. Dave Scott '55 and Dick Brook '55 closed out the Beaver scoring with fourth quarter goals.

ish their season with a far more successful record than their early play would have indicated. The return of Slosek to the pitching fold should be a great help to the team. With the pitching staff strong throughout the year, with Valerio's improved play, with better hitting, and with the consistently good performances turned in by Peterson, Dick Morganstern '54, and catcher Ron Goldner '56, the team looks like it may have finally hit its stride.

## Rudzinski, Cohen, Goldin Receive Squash Trophies



Squash stars shown with awards received for outstanding performances during 1954.

The squash team and the faculty-graduates held the first annual squash banquet at the Blue Room in Walker Memorial. This dinner capped the most successful squash season in M.I.T. history as a total of 41 individual prizes were handed out.

The squashers won four state titles and compiled a 5-4 record against the

best teams in the country. The highlight of the season was the winning of the state B title by one game in the last match of the year.

Coach Jack Summers, acting as master of ceremonies, handed out the trophies with his usual inimitable humor. Paul Rudzinski '54, Howard Cohen '57, and Paul Goldin '54 were

## Racquetmen Win; Defeat Crusaders To Close Season

The Tech netmen closed out a successful season Monday by downing Holy Cross, 5-4, in the friendly confines of the Badminton and Tennis Club. This win gave the Beavers a 5-3 record for the 1954 campaign.

Five singles victories gave the Summersmen the match as they defaulted two doubles matches to the Crusaders. Captain John Melevas '54 registered his fifth victory of the season as he won in fine fashion, 6-2, 6-1. Other singles wins were contributed by Larry Moss '56, Rene de Leon '56, Bruce Backe '54, and Al Hahn '56. The only one of the quartet to have any trouble was Backe as he was forced to rally in the third set to gain the win.

the chief recipients of the prizes. Rudzinski collected the state "B" individual trophy, the Emerson Cup, and a silver dish for being on the winning state "B" five. Cohen collected the state "D" individual trophy plus his prize for being on a championship "D" team. Goldin received the Jack Summers Open bowl and a silver dish.

Others to receive prizes were: G. Bruggeman '55, T. Thomas '57, D. Reed '55, E. Cramer '55, state "D" cups; B. Warshawer '54, D. Lane '54, D. Steig '54, R. Morales '55, W. Stahl '56, "C" state cups; and H. Nasr '54, H. Harriman '54, and J. Melavas '54, state "B" prizes.

The surprise of the evening occurred when coach Summers and trainer Jim Alexander were presented with a radio in appreciation of four years of fine coaching.

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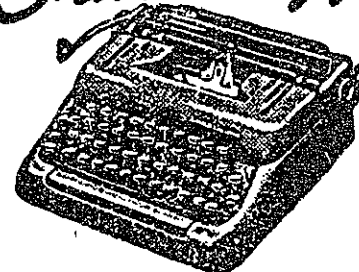
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## Commons

(Continued from page 1)

House, commons meals should be compulsory in the first term only.

(2) Students not required to take compulsory commons should be allowed to subscribe to commons meals on a "breakfast only", "lunch only", "dinner only", or any combination of the above basis.

(3) A dollar breakdown of the use of the term commons fee should be made available by each of the three dining rooms to all students subscribing to commons.

(4) The Student Staffs should report to their respective house committees once a month on just what food is repeatedly left on the plates. Formal channels of communication between each house committee and its respective dining service should be set up, so that the dining directors may be immediately informed of legitimate complaints in the future.

(5) Commons breakfasts should be served until 10 a.m.

(6) It should be possible for students to reserve in advance late dinners. The committee wishes to emphasize that reserved late dinners being served at the present time are often not complete.

(7) Students eating compulsory commons meals should not be required to eat in any other than their own dining room except under the most exceptional circumstances.

(8) Oleomargarine should be replaced by butter.

(9) That serious consideration be given to the possibility of setting up a system by which those people not on compulsory commons may have meal-transfer privileges.

## Specific Recommendations

The committee offers the following specific recommendations dealing with the improvement of quality and service based on the comments which appeared with greatest frequency on the questionnaires:

(1) A choice of desserts should be offered on commons meals. At the least, a student should have the option to select ice cream if he doesn't care for the regular dessert.

(2) A means should be developed to allow students to pick up a perishable dinner dessert after they have finished their main course. (A hot fudge sundae is a sorry sight when it has been sitting on a tray for 20 minutes.)

(3) Juice should be available to commons diners on every evening meal. A substitution of juice in place of either a glass of milk or a soup should be allowed.

(4) A choice between two types of potatoes should always be possible. In particular, delmonico potatoes should never be served unless another

type is also available.

(5) More variety in vegetables would be desirable. Broccoli, cauliflower, peas, and beans appear night after night, while carrots, squash, asparagus, sweet potatoes, stewed tomatoes, etc., might as well be practically non-existent. More fresh vegetables should be provided when they are in season, and a tendency to serve them undercooked should be corrected.

(6) Something should be done about the dinner salads. The common comment: "We might as well be turned out on the grass to graze." When tomatoes appear in the salad, they tend to be mushy and warm. The lettuce salads generally defy comment. The salads should be kept cool, fresh, and unwilted if prepared in advance. A really tasty salad dressing might go a long way.

(7) Roast beef should be cooked somewhat more. A fine slice of beef is often left untouched by a person who doesn't care for ultra rare meat.

(8) Gravy should not be placed on the meat course unless requested.

(9) Particularly at noon there is a need for more staff members to keep the tables cleared. (Overly ambitious staff members might be cautioned, however, not to remove the trays, etc., until the person using them is finished eating.)

(10) A sandwich option should be

allowed with as many hot lunches as possible.

(11) The maximum amount of personal attention should be given to the preparation of food. Plain food and plain names would be more welcome than frilly trimmings and French titles.

The following is a summary of the poll taken concerning the food prepared and served in the various M.I.T. eating halls.

1. Are the dishes clean? Yes 144; No 18; Indif. 27.

2. Is the silverware clean? Yes 100; No 60; Indif. 29.

3. Are the floors, counters, trays, tables, etc. clean? Yes 130; No 22; Indif. 37.

4. Do you like the way the food is served at present? Yes 87; No 45; Indif. 51.

5. How would you rate the attitude of the personnel in the dining halls? Favorable 122; Unfavorable 13; Indif. 41.

6. What is your opinion of walking to Walker Memorial regarding the occasional meals you must eat there? (Graduate House students only.) Opposed to going to Walker 42. Not opposed to going to Walker 8. Indifferent 3.

7. Would you wish to contract for commons meals? Lunch only 42. Breakfast only 37. Dinner 71.

## HOW MORAL CAN A VICTORY GET?



or... don't put all your  
goose eggs in  
one basket

Once there was a Basketball Team that had Plenty of Nothing. It was so poor that even the Coach hadn't gone to a game all season. Couldn't stand to watch his Scoreless Wonders. So the Futile Five careened through the schedule and hit the road for the Big Game. Due to lose by 45 points, the Experts said.

But somebody back on campus had a Brainstorm. He whipped out his Trusty Telegrammar (the Telegrammar being a pocket-sized guide to telegraph use. If you'd like one, incidentally, for gratis, just write to Room 1727, Western Union at 60 Hudson Street, New York City.)

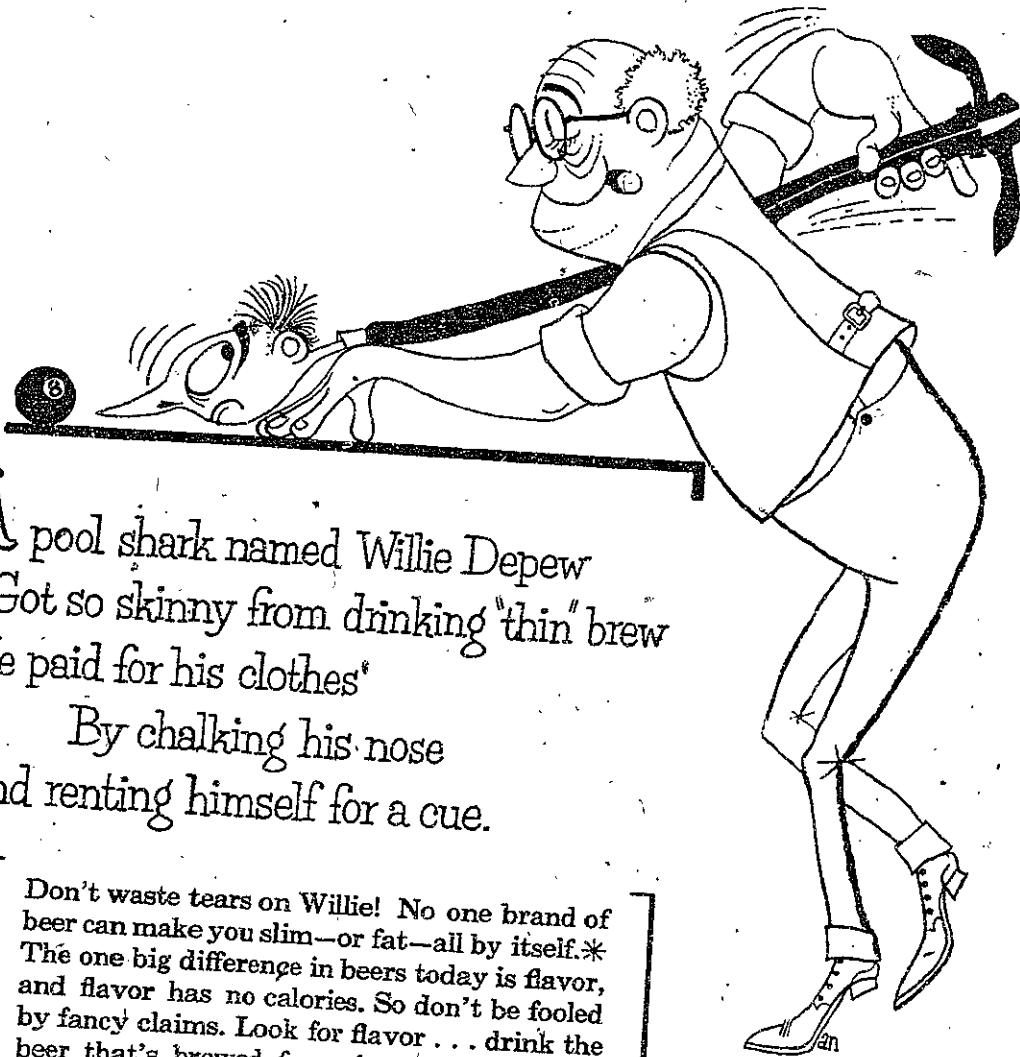
Spotting a likely idea he started the wheels moving! So, just before game

time, the team got more Telegrams than you could shake a Referee at. Group telegrams from fraternities and sororities, personal telegrams from Prexy and the Dean of Women, hundreds of telegrams from students... all saying "We're behind you, team!" The reaction? Tremendous. The boys pulled themselves together, went out and lost by only 28 points instead of 45.

The moral is Obvious. The more you encourage a guy, the better he'll do... and Giving a Hand by telegram works wonders. In fact, whether it's Money from Home you want, or a Date, or just to send a Soulful Message to Someone Special, just call Western Union or whip down to your local Western Union office.

18 Boylston Street

Telephone: KI rkland 7-8910



A pool shark named Willie Depew  
Got so skinny from drinking "thin" brew  
He paid for his clothes\*  
By chalking his nose  
And renting himself for a cue.

Don't waste tears on Willie! No one brand of beer can make you slim—or fat—all by itself.\* The one big difference in beers today is flavor, and flavor has no calories. So don't be fooled by fancy claims. Look for flavor... drink the beer that's brewed for enjoyment—Schaefer.

Folks who drink for enjoyment prefer  
*real beer!*

Schaefer

\* The U. S. Government says: "Analyses of beer samples have shown that the sugar content varied so little, amounting in no instance to more than a negligible trace, as to have no appreciable effect on the caloric content."

(DWIGHT E. AVIS, HEAD OF THE ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO TAX DIVISION, U. S. TREASURY)

The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York

## Budget

(Continued from page 1)

repay a loan made to the station for capital equipment which it has already purchased.

The Addendum to the Budget shows the approximate cost of hiring an additional secretary for the Institute Committee Office. The Executive Committee of Institute Committee strongly feels that the services of an additional full-time secretary are necessary.

After the meeting the entire Institute Committee attended a dinner at the home of President James R. Kilian, Jr.

## Mill Day

(Continued from page 1)

David R. Wones '54 and 2nd Lt. William M. Randolph '55.

Scabbard and Blade Society Freshman Cadet medals: Gerald W. Alport, Robert D. Doleman, Alan S. Esbitt, Henry P. Salzhauser, Otis F. Bryan, Jr., John T. Christian, Kenneth L. Harrison, and Deane H. Kihara.

The Hearst Trophy Plaque was presented to the M.I.T. Rifle Team with individual trophies for each of the following: Cadet Col. Philip S. Rane and Cadets Peter Alexander '56, Paul S. Birman '57, Harry M. Johnson '57, and William R. Naylor '57.

## Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

three years.

The Theta Chi Fraternity received the first Beaver Key trophy for their over-all record of participation in intercollegiate sports.

The award was administered by Beaver Key, M.I.T. junior class honorary society and donor of the trophy. It was presented by Richard P. Tuong, '55, president of Beaver Key.